there we was yourselver with the

walk and closed in behind them. They hurled defiance at the troopers, and threats at the non-union men. The strain was too much for some of the men and at Maiden lane three of them jumped from the trucks. One was hit with a brick in the face as he jumped, but when they reached the sidewalk they were not mollested

TROOPERS HIT WITH STONES AND UNHORSED.

The scenes on Broadway were repeated on State street. Here a crowd had congregated ready for business. Their pockets were filled with stones. The Signal Corps pressed closely against the trucks and got right in the way of the missiles. Two of the troopers were unhorsed by being hit with rocks. Neither was seriously injured. They mounted at once and pluckily resumed their march. Another trooper was hit in the jaw and others were struck with bricks.

When the trucks left the station they were following one another, but as the fusiliade continued the drivers and their passengers became demoralized with fright and each strived to get a safer position. with the result that they soon were abreast. But even this did not save them. The crowd pressed on and the blood-curdling ories, the flying missiles and the frightened faces of men turning appealingly to the crowd, some with blood pouring from wounds that had been made by bricks and stones, were too much for four more of the men and they jumped from the trucks rather than remain as targets.

The Signal Corps men now wore looks that showed that they realized the seriousness of their mission. Near State street, on North Pearl street, a store was undergoing repairs. A pile of bricks had been left there In an instant it had disappeared and the bricks went hurling at the wagons and soldiers. The store is owned by a stockholder of the United Traction Company. A large window in a clothing store on State street was demolished.

TWO SHOTS FIRED FROM THE CROWD.

When Washington avenue was reached, the street on which the wealthy residents of the city make their homes, the assault that went hurling through the air outnumbered any previous fusillade. Huddled and crouched down with fear written all over their faces, the non-union men continued on. Two more jumped from the trucks. Then came the first shots of the

Just as Albany's fashionable clubhouse. the Fort Orange, was passed there was a loud report. It was repeated twice, and as the third shot rang out there was a cry. "My God, I'm shot " This was answered with a derisive laugh. No more shots were fired, for the Signal Corps men wheeled around and made motions as if to reach their holsters, which had a salutary effect Women were in the crowd and they were more fanatical than the men. Their shrill shrieks could be heard above the hoarse mutterings of the men.

It was expected that the wagons would go up Central avenue. This street was slive with people. The workmen from the West Albany shops passed down it and were waiting for the wagonload of human frieght. But Capt. Wheeler fooled them, and at Lark street turned into Washington avenue and continued up that thoroughfare, a part of which is unpaved. This ended the missile throwing.

NOT A MAN ESCAPED INJURY

The men luckily were taken to the car barn. THE SUN reporter was there when sleeping under canvas. they alighted from the wagons. At least a dozen were covered with blood from head to foot. But they were a brave and plucky let. To the reporter in response to his queries as to their injuries and their awful ride, such responses as these were

"Oh, this is nothing. We've been through the St. Louis strike" or "We went through the Brooklyn strike" Others said Oh. we had a taste of it in Chicago " But one and all solemnly declared that they had never experienced such a reception in any place where they had been before, as was accorded them in Albany The men were taken upstairs and the

ambulance was quickly summoned An examination showed that not a man had escaped uninjured. About fifteen had been cut by the missiles and one of the name of Hall had been shot. Bandages and arnica were called into play When the ambulance arrived Hall was the only man who would go to the hospital The ambulance was escorted to the hospital by a guard from Company K of the Twenty-

CROWD DRIVEN BACK WITH FIXED BAYONETS. The crowd at Quail street and Central avenue had become greater than ever before. They pushed back the guard and seemed bound to get into the street and at the car barns. Major Case of the Twentythird saw that something had to be done at once and called out the relief. Instantly the command. "Fix bay-

onets!" came, and with it there was the ominous click of the bayonets slipping into position at the end of the rifle. Push that crowd back. Send it back until it is out of danger. Clear that street. These were commands that were given soldier boys grasped their rifles with firm grip. Charge them came no firm grip. Charge them' came next.
The crowd showed no intention to go back,
but as soon as the Guardsmen came at
them on a dead run, with rilles extended
and the cold steel looking threateningly at them, they started to get back. The crowd then became panic stricken A number were trampled under foot. Two were prodded with the bayonets, one being police station on Central avenue and as far in other directions from the barn. But it was only a short time that it was cleared. and all night the crowd kept pressing against the guardlines.
Shortly after the charge Detective O'Con-

nor discovered a physpocast in the crowd
He promptly arrested him. The cry went
out that a striker had been arrested and
there was a rush for the officer. Before
he was aware of what had happened his.

Mayor prisoner was wrenched loose and he was taken by the strikers to their her iquarters where he was lionized

7 o the People of Albany.

The unfortunate difference he was lionized.

THE SITUATION SERIOUS.

The situation in Albany to-night has a very dark look and can only be regarded as being of a very serious nature. The fact that there are 2,200 National Guardsmen here with from 20 to 100 rounds of ammunition each in their belts and their ever ready bayoners does not seem to have depressed the bailingerent spirits of the strikers and their sympathizers. The only thing now that will prevent the running of a obstructions on them of cutting the wires, for to-night the Albany division of the system is in readiness for the resumption

This afternoon the wires which were cut yesterday were repaired. This was done without any riot. Before it was attempted the soldiers had been instructed to observe every precaution to prevent any one from being injured while the work of repairing the wires was being performed. Col

having gone through sixteen strikes during his service in the Regular army and National Guard, gave orders that every one should be kept back. Orders were issued for the streets in the vicinity of the barns to be cleared. On Central avenue the people were rejuctant to go back. Then

barns to be cleared. On Central avenue the people were reluctant to go back. Then came Major Case, who ordered the first bayonet charge of the day. A rush of the soldiers of the Twenty-third came, and with oaths and other imprecations the crowd fell back before the bayonets and the rifles. A boy was stabbed and others were knocked down and trampled upon, but no one was seriously injured. Then to guard against the danger of bricks being thrown from the house tops, soldiers were placed on every roof along Quail street to the point where the men had to work to put up the wires. The people along the street retired into their houses, for the orders were that any man who threw a brick or missile of any kind was to be summarily dealt with

REPAIRING CUT, WIRES After the crowd had been cleared away the door of the car barn swung open and the team of horses brought out the repair wagon. In it were six men. Cries of Scabs came from down the streets, but the men only smiled. The horses jogged leisurely down Quail street, and when the wires that were down were reached they started to work. The men, though, would look apprehensively about them as if expecting to be assaulted, but they were permitted. continue their work without interruption, the military protection being simply perfect. The work was completed in about an hour The two cars that were run out yesterday

are wrecks and stand on the tracks as a monument to what an Albany mob can do when aroused to a fever of riotous excite when aroused to a fever of riotous excitement. To-night some small boys attempted to burn one of the cars by lighting a bag of shavings and paper which had been thrown under the car. It was discovered before the flames gained any headway and an alarm turned in. The fire department promptly extinguished the fire, and so saturated the carwith water that there was no danger of a repetition of the occurrence.

no danger of a repetition of the occurrence.

It was not known generally that the military authorities had requested the company not to operate cars until all the National Guard organizations had arrived here and had been located in the most advan-tageous positions. As early as 6 o'clock this morning thousands of people were congregated about the Quall street barn, expecting the company would make some move. The Tenth Battalion had been on move. The Tenth Battalion had been on duty at this point all night and managed to

keep the street clear.

Persons going to work, though persisted in passing over the street, which the soldiers could not prevent, and the was more bitter than before. As the north majority of these were women. As they eide of the Capitol was passed the bricks passed the barn and saw the faces of the non-union men pressed against the screened windows, they jibed and jeered them and called them names that caused the faces to disappear Men on their way to work at West Albany also took occasion to pay their respects to the non-union men in the

ARRIVAL OF THE TWENTY-THIRD. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the first detachment, or two-thirds of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn in command of Col. Barnes, arrived in Albany on a special train. The men had a very narrow escape, for when half way over the bridge the engine suddenly left the track. A moment later it was discovered that whether the received to the design. that, whether by accident or design, the switch on the bridge had been left open and the engine had run into it Fortunately the engine was the only hing that was damaged. The men left

There was quite a number of people at the station to meet the gallant Brooklyn the station to meet the gallant Brooklyn boys, and the comments that were passed were of a complimentary nature as to the soldierly bearing of the men. The regiment quickly formed and marched to the Tenth Battalion Armory. Later they were assigned to camp at Beverwyck Park, which is about two blocks from the Quail street barn. At about 4 o clock three more companies of the regiment joined their comrades in arms and forty more that the Governor and Gen. Roe will confer to-morrow regarding the situation. There have been rumors that the Seventy-first Regiment and Squadron A of New York city and other regiments have been ordered here. Gen Roe will confer to-morrow regarding the situation. There have been rumors that the Seventy-first Regiment and Squadron A of New York city and other regiments have been ordered here. Gen Roe will confer to-morrow regarding the situation. There have been rumors that the Seventy-first Regiment and Squadron A of New York city and other regiments have been ordered here. Gen Roe said to-missing the line of the regiment and Squadron A of New York city and other regiments have been ordered here. Gen Roe said to-missing the line of the regiment and squadron and the structure of the regiment and squadron and the structure of the regiments are supported by the structure of the regiment and squadron and squadron and the regiment and squadron and the regiment and squa their comrades in arms and forty more men came up on the same train with the

Camp was made at once, and to-night the men who are not on active duty are

Regiment came well prepared for the duty. and at 7 o'clock to-night the men were i the first meal from their own cooks was an amusing sight to see the soldiers patted in groups on the sidewalks and the middle of the streets eating their tions which consisted of baked beans.

of James Lloyd of Troy, commanding This regiment narrowly missed seeing service in Cuba having been aboard the ansports at Tampa, when it was decided to ithdraw the troops. It is scattered over wide range of territory, embracing Troy, ohoes, Saratoga, Amsterdam, Schenecthis fact the regiment made wonderful time in mobilizing and before the afternoon was over came to Albany with about

They were stationed at North Albany.

indicates that the United Traction Com-pany will endeavor to break the backbone second in command is Lieut -Col. James W the strike in this city before attempting to operate its lines elsewhere. It was thought this could be accomplished withat the trouble that has ensued. The impany naturally expected the most ouble in Troy. To-day the military

between the United Traction Company and its employees have resulted in a fever of excitement and yesterday culminated a disregard for law and order which most detrimental to the interests of this

It is the duty, in this emergency of all citizens, by their example and influence to uphold the authorities of the city in their afforts to protect the property and lives of Those encouraging disorder or violation

of the law will be prosecuted to the full ex-tent of the power of the city authorities. I, therefore, urge that all not lawlessly inclined devote themselves to their vari-ous occupations and avoid congregating in those places where disturbances hav curred or are likely to occur, that the inno-cent may not suffer with the guity JAMES H. BLESSING.

Mayor of Albany. ATTITUDE OF THE STRIKERS The attitude of the strikers remains the ment. A lengthy conference with the men was held, but it had no effect, as the company refuses to listen to any overtures or to have any more conferences. They say

or to have any more conferences. Incy say they are past the diplomatic state, and are now only in the business to run their cars and operate their road.

President Mahan of the International Association of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, who came here received to exercise his influence. came here yesterday to exercise his influence to bring about a settlement of the strike, left to-day. He said the international body is with the men, but the national officers can do nothing as it is a fight by the two local associations against the traction company. He issued this

Chairman Dilworth and myself have Chairman Diworth and myself have considered the situation and cannot see anything to be gained by remaining here at this time. We came here to take up this matter in the interest of our people and if possible bring about an adjustment of the trouble, but owing to the bitterness growing out of the present dispute there are no present presents of bringing the are no present prospects of bringing the contending forces together. Being charged with the completion of the work of our late international convention, which is to codify the amended constitution and publish the proceedings of our convention, we have therefore decided to take up that work and leave the matters her to the committees of the two local divisions until such time as they deem our presence will be of assistance to them. There have been many unfounded rumors set affoat to the effect that our International Executive Board has repudiated the action of the men engaged in the strike, and I therefore, takethis opportunity of denying these rumors and to say that the men here will have the support of our organization in acco ance with its constitution and by-laws:

GOV. ODELL CONFERS WITH GEN. ROE. No More Troops to Be Called Out Unless the Situation Demands It

ALBANY, May 15 -Gov. Odell returned to Albany at 6 o'clock to-night. He reached here on his special train with the party which has accompanied him on his tour of the State institutions in the southeastern portion of the State The Governor has official business to attend to which will keep him here at least a day The resumption of the tour of State institutions awaits his pleasure To-night the Governor conferred with

Major-Gen Charles Francis Roe commander of the National Guard As a result and in view of the situation in Albany. the Governor appointed as Acting Adjutant General, Brig -Gen Frederick Phisterer of Albany For years Gen Phisterer acted as Assistant Adjutant General before he was appointed by Gen. Roe as his assistant Adjutant General under the reorganization of the National Guard. Gen. Roe believes that with the 2.200 men now encamped in Albany to meet the strike situation he can successfully handle it. At least Gen. Roe informed the Governor that there are processing any fordering out more troops. was no necessity of ordering out more troops

at present
Gen Roe informed the Governor that
the company intended moving its cars
in Albany to-morrow and the Governor the cars, formed in column of fours and intimtated that before any more troops marched across the bridge to the station, were brought here the result of the company's attempt to open its road would be awaited. The Governor and Gen Roe

men along the lines of the railroad before the company starts to operate its cars to-morrow in this city Beyond the Na-The baggage of the regiment came up later and the tents and other equipments were transferred to the camping ground to place itself in readiness

> WHEN THE SECOND TAKES THE FIELD. The Vale of the Mohawk and Its Purlieus Sond

Out Their Best Fighters and Dancers.

The "wealth and fashion of that section of the State lying between Troy on the south Whitehall on the north and Mohawk on the west takes the field when the Second Regioust beef, coffee and bread, without butter, ment is called our Indeed, the Second has THE SECOND REGIMENT CALLED OUT. | no rival among the National Guard organi-This morning the military authorities coil dames Lloyd of Tree authorities can lead cotillons as well as shoot rifles. except New York's Seventh The regiment is made up of the Sixth. Twelfth and Twenty. first Separate Companies of Troy the Seventh of Cohoes, the Twenty-second of Saratoga the Eighteenth of Glens Falls, the Ninth of

in the militia service longer than any man his is the spot where it is expected that on earth, with the possible exception of he district is inhabited by working people.

In the minital service longer than any man on carth, with the possible exception of Major Austin A. Yates of Schenectady. ad it is known that they sympathize with Lloyd served in the Civil War, then came home, joined a militia company in Troy and The mobilizing of the troops in this city has been in the State militia ever since. The Lester of Saratoga Springs. Lieut -Col Lester is a lawyer with a rich practice and belongs to the firm which for years was the counsel to the late A. T. Stewart and the late out the trouble that has ensued. The company naturally expected the most trouble in Troy. To-day the military authorities inspected the lines of the traction company in this city with a view of determining the vantage points where troops should be stationed to prevent interference with the operation of the cars to-morrow. There was some doubt as to the attitude of twenty of the striking motor men and conductors who are members of the Tenth Battalion.

The men, however, responded to the call and are on duty to-night, but they did not treat the non-union men when they were in the barn with them with any degree of consideration.

Marshall, the motorman who was so

in the barn with them with any degree of in the barn with them with any degree of consideration.

Marshall, the motorman who was so badiy injured yesterday while running the second car is still lying in a critical condition at the Albany Hospital. It was stated that he might live throughout the night, but his death is momentarily expected. The United Traction Company has offered a reward of \$500 for information that will lead to the conviction of the persons who assaulted him. So far no information has been forthcoming. The company has about thirty watchmen stationed at the Quall street barn and they will not permit even the solders when off duty to enter the barns. To night the policemen on duty at the company's rower house on South Pearl street were stoned by a mob, but no one was injured.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Blessing to-day issued the following proclamation.

To the People of Albany.

The unfortunate differences which exist between the United Traction Company and its exployees have resulted in a fever the seal of war. The I wenty-and the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to be a real to the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to the seal of war. The I wenty-and the seal of war. The I wenty-and the impediance of the proposed and Tampa was as near as the regiment was a near as the regiment was ordered to the seal of war. The I wenty-and its exployees have resulted in a fever to the seal of war. The I wenty-and the seal of the solders and the war beneficially officer's staff. The Schenectady officer's staff. The Schenectady officer's staff to real foot a form in the regiment to form in the regiment to form in the regiment was constituted to

Corner Ares for Men OUTING APPAREL.

Qualities and styles that are exclusive and in good taste, while

prices are moderate.

men by sickness and disease of any company in the regiment, and the Thirty-sixth of Schenectady the least. As a matter of fact the Schenectady company returned with exactly the same number of men as it went out with. Members of the company said it was owing entirely to Capt Andrews discipline and constant care that the company returned intact. For this particular service the fathers and mothers of the members of the company and other leading citizens of Schenectady presented Capt Andrews with a sword shortly after the company got back to its home armory. back to its home armory

BROOKLYN SOLDIERS WERE READY. Call to Active Duty at Albany Would Have Met

With Quick Response. Gen James McLeer, Commander of the Second Brigade, N. G. N. Y. and Assistant Adjutant-General Edward E Britton were at hour last night awaiting possible orders from the military authorities at Albany for additional troops for strike duty None was received and Col Britton stated that the rumors that the Thirteenth. Fourteenth, and Forty-seventh regiments and Troop C had received notice to hold themselves in readireceived notice to hold themselves in readiness at their respective armories were erroneous. In view, however, of the calling out of the Twenty-third Regiment on Tuesday night, the members of the other three Brooklyn regiments were on the alert yesterday and a summons to active duty would have met with a quick response. Many of them remained at the armories until a late hour so as to be on hand if a call came.

came
Gen McLeer was much pleased at the
fine showing the Twenty-third Regiment
made on Tuesday night and regards it as
a most creditable piece of work to all concerned to land it in Albany with practically
full ranks twelve hours after the call had
been received. been received At 1030 o'clock last night Gen McLeer had a conversation with Major-Gen. Roe over the long distance telephone and was informed by the latter that there was notruth in the story that the other Brooklyn regiments were to be called out.

STRIKERS BEAT A NON-UNION MAN. Tolence in the Labor Troubles in Darton Ohie -Two Shops Opened.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 15 -Two of the buildng contracting establishments opened their shops to-day, employing non-union men These are the F A Requarth Company and the Dayton Lumber Manufacturing Com-The former had a three-quarters force Everything went wall until the workmen were returning from work this evening. then Charles Fowler was pounced upon by three men who rode up to him on bicycles. dismounted and beat him terribly. This was the only assault committed The other factories, now closed, will be

ened as soon as enough non-union men an be secured to start them There is othing new in the Cash Register strike The men are still locked out and no con-ferences have been held President Patteron is disgusted and has nothing to say in regard to his future plans. He is hurt to learn that his men, who have been treated kindly, were so eager to strike when the

The Carpenters' Union held meetings and conferences with national officials and delegates in Sanders Hall all day, but great that no conclusion had been reached

TIME FOR SHUT-DOWN EXTENDED. Mason Builders Give the Bricklavers Until Tomorrow at Noon

The Mason Builders' Association has de ded to extend until to-morrow at noon he time for the shut-down of all operations nless the strikes of the bricklayers' unions are called off A member of the association said vesterday afternoon

We want to show that we do not desire take the bricklayers unawares or give hem a chance of saving that they have no air warning If by Friday at noon the rikes are not declared off the shut-down ill take place. Notification of the change rikes are not declared off the shut-down ill take place. Notification of the change is been sent to the unions. Besides the strike at the new Stokes Hotel compel Thomas J Reilly, the general conjector, to pay for waiting time while the icklayers were on strike there, strikes have en ordered on four or five other buildings here Mr Reilly has contracts.

Two Labor Parades To-night.

The Building Trades Council, which has alled a mass meeting for to-night in Cooper 'nion to protest against the decision of the fourt of Appeals declaring certain labor aws unconstitutional, announced yesterday hat there will be two parades of its unions o the meeting. One parade will start at Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue and the other from Central Hall. Thirty-second areset pear Seventh avenue.

Increase of Wages for Puddlers. PITTSBURG May 15 -Moorehead Bros o of this city have fixed the rate for it uddlers at \$5 which is a voluntary increase of the cents a ton. The base rate is \$4.75%.

May Auction Sales.

With every last auction announced now. t seems as though the auction season must ome to an end but scarcely a week goes by more public sales. Two are in progress this week, one uptown and one away downtown At the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms W B Norman is disposing of four separate aggregations of varied character. In one are Old English, French and Dutch pewter. brasses glass pieces, china, English and Dutch carved oak and marqueterie furniture. rvings, bronzes, &c., in another are 214 ecimens of Japanese embroideries and textiles, including examples of Kyoto-cut velvet in a third are pieces of antique and

often mentioned

Down in Liberty street John Fell O'Brien
is selling 211 paintings by foreign and American painters, most of whose names are fafailiar. The pictures come from thirty-one
cowners, the catalogue says, and Mr. O Brien
says. There are in the catalogue quite a
number of important capyases and some umber number of important canvases and some others that are good pictures, but not very ales in the Fifth avenue rooms and

in Liberty street both continue through the

Says Gossip Got Him Blacklisted.

ELIZABETH, N J May 15 -George Traub, an expert brower, has begun suit in the Suprome Court against the Brewers Union 2 of Newark, for \$25,000 damages for being blacklisted by the organization. He says the union has no reason to blacklist him and that they did so because of idle talk of the congregation of the Moravian Church of which he and his wife are members. He says something was said concerning a woman and that his wife innocently repeated it and the union heard of it

The Rev. Alexander McGaffin, pastor the Second Presbyterian Church in Brookyn, has received a call to the vacant pulpit the First Presbyterian Church at Mont-

Rev. Mr. McGaffin Not to Leave Brooklyn.

clair, N.J., with the offer of a salary of \$4,000 and a six weeks vacation each year Alhough he has taken the call under confideration, there is no expectation that he will leave Brooklyn. He said yesterday hat there was not the slightest likelihood of its abandoning his present work. Four Men Burned to Death in a Tugboat. INDIANAPOLIS. May 15 - The City of Owens-

oro, a small tugboat plying in the Green River trade, between Evansville and Cal-

houn, Ky, was burned to the water's edge

MACHINISTS' TROUBLE ON. STRIKES BEGIN IN SEVERAL PLACES AND MORE ARE EXPECTED.

est Northern Railroad Closes Its Shops at Great Palls. Mon .- Machinists Go Out in a Chicago and Sharon. Pa., Plant-Non Union Men Put to Work in Scranton Shope.

ST PAUL. Minn. May 15.-Because its nachinists demanded a nine-hour day without change of pay, the Great Northern Railroad o-day closed its machine shops at Great Falls, Mon The railroad company will adopt like measures wherever it has shope along the line, but its action has discouraged other machinists, and it is said that the 3,000 men employed at St. Paul have decided to Brigade Headquarters in Brooklyn up to a late | forego their demands. The Great Northern will hereafter have all its work done at the St Paul shops, if no strike is begun here Efforts to treat with the strikers have been unavailing and there has been constant reourring trouble.

Northern Pacific trainmen are in session here trying to secure an increase in wages. They have made no threats

OBICAGO. May 15-In opening the war between the International Association of Machinists and the machineev manufacturers in Chicago forty machinists employed in the Nelson & Kreuter Laundry Machinery Manufacturing Plant went on strike to-day, because representatives of the firm refused to entertain a demand for the nine-hour day or the increased wage scale. The date of the beginning of the fight had been set for next Monday, but the men employed in the Nelson & Kreuter plant could not be restrained by the officials of the union, and after repeated efforts to settle the controversy had failed the word was given to-day and the men walked

It is said several hundred machinists will strike in Chicago on Monday unless the increased wage scale and the nine-hour day are conceded

SHARON. Pa., May 15 - The machiniste in the employ of the Sharon Steel Company to-day demanded an increase in wages of 12% per cent a day, with a nine-hour day and that the company recognize their union The company had a conference with the machinists' committee and endeavored to settle the trouble, but failed, and the men came out on strike. SCRANTON, Pa . May 15 -None of th

strikers of the Lackawanna Railroad returned to work this morning and the company has declared them all discharged The non union men here were put to work, but thei number could not be ascertained, for the shops are guarded by armed deputies closely Eighteen more men were brought on to-night from New York by the company. The strikers got hold of them and twelve took the next train home WILKES-BARRE, Pa . May 15 -A joint

neeting of all of the managers and chief officials of the iron works, machine shops and ectories of this city and up and down the alley, met to-night to consider the demands of the machinists and shop hands for a nine four day, without any decrease in salary What was done was not made public, bu another meeting will be held to-morrow at which, it is believed a decision will be cached. The men view this combination interests with some alarm, as they fea indicates a refusal of their demands. The ire well organized and expect to go on strike n May 20 unless their request is granted. RICHMOND Va . May 15 - it is feared that the strike for a nine-hour day by the ma chinists of the country will tie up the great plants here. The Richmond Locomotive Works, employing 1,200 men, are now running day and night to fill orders, and the Trigg Shipbuilding Company is ac-

The local machinists will meet on Friday night to discuss what action shall be taken ine to join in the strike BUFFALO. May it — After last night's week-

MACHINISTS' STRIKE AVERTED.

Illinois Central Men Accept a Compromise -Lehigh Valley Conference.

CHICAGO May 15 -After a long conference yesterday the Illinois Central Railroad and the International Association of Senator Clark's railroad and the Union Pacific Machinists reached an agreement which averts the strike that has been threatening for the last three weeks. The settlement was made on the basis of mutual concessions. The men received a material increase in wages, amounting to about two cents an hour, as the minimum wage scale is now 20 ents On the question of a nine-hour day Business Agent Roderick said the men would receive time and one-half for every hour over nine a day

From another source it was learned that from another source it was learned that the men had waived the demand for a nine-bour day for the present, and that no agreement had been made, the question being left open to be taken up at any time. The question over apprentices was settled on a ratio of one to every four journeymen, astead of one to every five, as demanded by the union.

by the union

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 15.—The machinists at the Lehigh Valley shops along this division who have been expected to go on strike for the last few days, in the general movement of the machinists for a nine-hour day, this morning received news which will prevent the threatened strike. It is amounted that the Lehigh Valley officers amounced that the Lehigh Valley officers also will be the comparison to confer announced that the Lehigh Valley office will be here to-night of to-morrow to con-with them regarding the demands. The expect that the demand will be granted expect that the demand will be granted all along the line.

The men of the Kingston shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road are still out and have received no snewer to their demands.

To Consider Machinists' Demands To-day.

The New York district of the National Metal Trades Association will have a conference in this city to-merrow afternoon to consider the demands of the Internationa Association of Machinists. Representatives of firms in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, be present. It is now believed that the de-mands will be compromised as far as the New York district is concerned and that there will be few if any strikes here.

Feeding the Hungry in Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla May 15 -Capt Reese and Lieut Rett of the United States Engineer Corps have arrived here and are at work defining the river boundaries. As soon as this task is completed bulkheading with the debris from the fire ruins will be begun Several hundred clerks who were thrown out of employment by the fire are giving the Relief Association some concern. The Executive Committee decided to-day to supply the clerks with meal tickets at certain restaurants until they can find suitable employment. More than 3.000 persons were fed vesterday by the Relief Association.

TRANSFORMATIONS.

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking Is Abardoned

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is for a whiskey houn. Ky, was burned to the water's edge at Calhoun last night and four men were burned to death. The only ones saved were Capt Eastman and Engineer Robison. The dead are Firemen Grenshaw and Brinkman and two rousters, both white.

Small Boy Impales Himself.

John Schelpp, youngest son of Police Sergeant Schelpp, of the Seventy-seventh precinct. Newtown, L. I. was probably fatally interest while at play Tuesday evening. The or tobacco flend to break off, except that

injured while at play Tuesday evening. The boy was riding a hobby horse and in one hand held a pointed stick. He rocked so fast that he lost his balance and fell from the horse and the pointed end of the stick pierced his throat.

I was probably fatally used, for the reason that the poison to the nerves has been discontinued and in its place is taken a liquid that contains the most powerful elements of nourishment. It is easy to make this test and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum.

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OPIUM SMOKING SPREADS IN HAWAII.

No Restrictive Law in Force Now and Big "Joints" Are Running in Honolulu

HONOLULU, May 5, via San Francisco, May 5 -Opium smoking is spreading among the Oriental population of Hawaii and to some extent among the natives. The old Hawaiian law, which made it a misdemeanor to have opium in one's possession, was declared unconstitutional several months ago, and since then there has been no law on the subject and no restriction whatever upon the use of the drug. The result is that there are fifty or sixty big joints where opium is used nightly, and it is also smoked in many private

The Legislature was expected to pass law on the subject but failed. The number of opium smokers is believed to have increased already by a thousand or more.

SUDDENLY A RAVING MANIAC.

Geneva Woman Tries to Kill Herself and Her

Husband-Taken to Willard Hospital. GENEVA, N. Y., May 15 -Mrs. Arnold Rocklenhausen of this city was taken to Willard State Hospital to-night a raving maniac. Her reason left her suddenly on Monday night or early yesterday morning when she arose from her bed and went out into the street in her night clothes. Her hu band did not know she had gone until she as brought back by a policeman. The hasband was horrified on being awakened e see her condition, for when he went to bed

to see her condition, for when he went to bed the night before she was sane.

As soon as she saw her husband she went into a fury, screeching and tearing around the house from room to room. Five times during the day she tried to kill hersolf and five times he rescued her just in time. Once he was nearly brained with a hammer and another time she made an effort to kill him with a hatchet. She tried to kill hersolf by hanging, with a razor and by drowning. She was in the act of suspending herself from a closet beam by a rope when he found her and out the rope. Then she ran to the canal. A neighbor pulled her back as she jumped. She has taken no food since, as she insists that she will starve herself to death.

SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS

Principals' Certificates Wont Admit to Normal College-More Vacation Schools. The School Board for Manhattan and The Bronx last night voted not to allow principals

certificates to supersede examinations for high school scholars entering the Normal College
The board dismissed the complaint of Richard Barter, chairman of the Board of Superviors of the Twenty-ninth school district, alleging bad discipline among the boys under Principal Henry Cassidy
The Superintendent recommended twe terms of night schools, each of forty-five nights, to begin the last Monday evening in September It was decided that West Farms needs a new school building more than Van Nest does
The improvement of vacant school property between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh

erty between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets east of First avenue into a summer playground was authorized. An additional list of eight vacation schools was decided upon. They will be at Schools 14, 37, 49, 57, 48, 88, 126 and 154.

CLARK RESUMES RAILROAD WAR. Sends a Force of Men Grading on the Disputed Right of Way.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 15 -The San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company has started a force of sixty men grading below Clover Valley Junction, Nev. It will be remembered that the grade over which interests were recently warring extends from Uvada to Clover The San Pedro forces were ordered off and now they have started a new grade, but in the same line as the Oregon Short Line server. When the Oregon on Short Line s rvey. When the Oregor proe gets to Clover it will be barred by a new grade of the San Pedro company

CHILIAN DELEGATES COMPLAIN.

Their Pullman for Buffalo Stopped at Hornellsville and They Were Late to the Show. Enrique Budge and three other Chilians. representing Chili at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, have complained to American Exposition, have complained to the Eric Railroad because they were forced to leave at Hornelisville a Pullman car in which they had engaged berths for Buffalo, and were taken to Buffalo on an ordinary train several hours later for the opening of the Exposition. The Labrador Exhibition Company had twenty-five Eskimos on the same train on the way to the Exposition

Fell With the Pole and Was Killed.

ELIZABETH, N. J. May 15 -Bertain Culer aged 19 years, employed by the Singer company as telephone repairer, was on top | Hume, the society woman, who is seeking of a pole forty-five feet high to-day cut- a divorce through the Rhode Island courts. ting the wires When the last cable was will have her action opposed. At the callsevered the pole fell. Culver struck the ing of the docket on last Monday her case ground first and the pole fell on his skull, went over two weeks. To-day the husband, fracturing it He died at the hospital

Killed in Trying to Save Her Grandchildren. McKeesport, Pa. May 15 - Mrs. Mary Feldman, aged 61, was almost instantly cilled at 4 50 this afternoon in an effort to save the lives of her two grandchildren from a locomotive James Taylor, a railroad brake-man, who saved the children, was knocked down by the engine, but escaped unhurt. The accident happened at the Centre Street cross-ing of the Balumore and Ohio. Mrs. Feldman was out walking with her grandchildren the little ones ran ahead on the track, directly n front of a train. Mrs. Feldman rushed to

This Barber Can Now Practise Medicine. Emil Paul Herman Schumacher, who was ne of the graduates at the commencement the Long Island College Hospital in Brookof the Long Island College Hospital in Brook-lyn on Tuesday night, has been the owner of a barber shop in that borough for several years. He will now turn over the business to his chief assistant and commence the prac-tice of medicine. He received his early education in a Government college in Ger-many and studied law for three years after coming to this country in 1880. He aban-doned his legal studies to become a barber

Justice Davis Rents a Newport Villa. NEWPORT. R I . May 15 -Mrs Joseph Howand has rented her villa on the westerly side of Rhode Island avenue to Justice John Davis of the United States District Court at Vashington for the summer

Indicted Pending His Civil Suit. Pending a civil suit brought by Isidor J Dietz of Harrison against William J Busk

and others the Grand Jury has indicted Dietz for perjury, alleged to have been committed by him in an affidavit he made in the civil case. Dietz was arrested yesterday and held in \$2,000 bail Big Contract for Structural Steel The American Bridge Company has closed a contract with the New York Central Rail-

road to supply 8,000 tons of structural steel for the large grain elevator to be erected at the terminal of the West Shore Railroad at Weehawken.

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Main Building of Briar Cliffe School of Agriculture Dedicated. BRIAR CLIFFE MANOR, N Y., May 15 - The main building of the school of practical agriculture and horticulture, on a farm given by part of Westchester county, and maintained by wealthy New Yorkers, was formally opened to-day Theodore Langdon Van Norden, president of the school association, presided Addresses were made by R Fulton Cutting. Supervisor James Lawrence. James Wood, Felix Adler, George T. Powell, William

E. Dodge and Mr. Law The building is four stories in height, cost \$20,000 and is divided into class rooms and dining rooms, library and dermiteries for men and women. The school now has thirty-five students, ten of whom are women. The women students as well as the men do practi-cal work in the field-heeing, ploughing trim-

ming trees, &c.

Mr. Law is so much interested in the school
that he has turned ever to it half a dozen farms
comprising more than 5,000 acres, with acres
of greenhouses and many herds of cattle KILLED WHILE SKIPPING FOFE Six-Year-Old Girl Run Down by a Breeklyn

Trolley Car. Six-year-old Belle Burden of 301 Park avenue, Williamsburg, while skipping rope in front of her home yesterday was run down by a Park avenue trolley car to the Williamsburg Hospital where she died. The motorman was arrested

W. H. Hume to Oppose His Wife's Divorce Suit. NEWPORT, R I. May 15 -Mrs. Sophie W. H. Hume, appeared in the case and Lawyer F. L. Ryan of New York will fight the case for him. Mr. Hume is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company They were married in 1800, living together only a few months. Mrs. Hume was a Philidelphia society belle, but since they separated she has resided in Newport. Her action is based on alleged descriptor. It is



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